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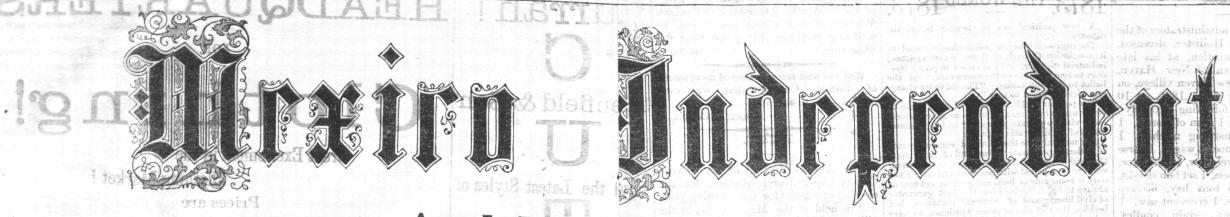
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CHERIFF'S SALE. County of Oswego ss. - By virtue of an execution issued out te Supreme Court, State of New York, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of and interest which the sand Gibert Menter had on the 7th day of October, 1872, or may have subsequently acquired, of, in and to the following described premises:—All that tract or parcel of land situated in the town of Parish, County of Oswego, and State of New York, described as follows, viz:—Being fifty acres of land to be taken off the south side of subdivision number to the following the of the twenty third township of Scriba's ent, to be laid off by line parallel with the north line of said lot as surveyed by H. Park, being the same premises which was conveyed by Stephen D. Doley and wife to John Welch, April 19th, 1852, recorded April 23rd, 1862, in book No. 59 of deeds, page 253 and 254, and deed from said Doley and wife to said Welch, dated 14th of February, 1856, recorded June 8th, 1856, in book .72 of deeds, page 351, in Oswego Clerk's office. Which premises I shall expose Clerk's office. Which premises I shall expose for sale at public auction at the Mexico Hotel, in the village of Mexico, in said county, on the 21st day of December, 1872, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on that day.—Dated Nov. 7, 1872.

JAMES DOYLE, Sheriff,
JOSEPH SIMONS, Deputy Sheriff.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas, Palmer MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas, Palmer Carber did on the second day of May, A. D., to one thousand eight hundred and sixty seven, mortgage and convey unto Shubal M. Cole, to secure the payment of the sum of sixteen hundred and fifty dollars, to be paid as follows: Three hundred and thirty dollars on the first day of April, 1863, three hundred and thirty dollars on the first day of April, 1870, three hundred and thirty dollars on the first day of April, 1871, three hundred and thirty dollars on the first day of April, 1872, and three hundred and thirty dollars on the first day of April, 1872, and three hundred and thirty dollars on the first day of April, 1873, with interest upon all sums unpaid at the time of each payment.

for interest upon at the state supersection of each payment.

All that tract or parcel of land stiviate in the own of Schroeppel, Oswego County, N. Y., eing part of lot number forty seven in the 16th ownship of Scriba's Patent, described and township of Scriba's Frient, described and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning in the centre of the highway at the north west corner of the east half of said lot No. 47, thence southerly along the centre of said to bie south bounds of said lot; thence westerly to the centre of the west half of said lot; thence westerly on a line rest hair of said lot; thence westerly on a line arallel to the east line to the centre of the ighway on the north line of said lot, thence asterly, along said road to the place of beginning ontaining about thirty-six (36) acres, excepting nd excluding therefrom about three acres

Oswego County Clerk's office, the 12th day of October, 1867, at 4 o'clock p. m., in Liber 76 of mortgages, at page 426. That the said mortgage and debt intended to be secured thereby, was duly sold, transferred and assigned on the 2nd day of December, 1870, by the said Shubal M. Cole to Samuel H. Stone, Administrator, and Rosina G. Downing, Administratix, of the estate of Levi Downing, deceased, and that they are now the lawful corners and holders of the said are now the lawful owners and holders of the said nortgage. And whereas, default has been made

n the payment of the money secured to be pain and by virtue of said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due at the date of the first public claimed to be due at the date of the first publication of this notice the sum of four hundred and seventy four dollars and twelve cents, and to become due the futher sum of three hundred and thirty dollars and interest from May 2nd, 1872. And whereas, no proceedings at law or equity have been instituted to collect the said debt, secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in the said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises above described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the law office of J. D. Hartson, in the village of Mexico, in the County of Oswego, N. Y., on the 1st day of February, 1873, at one colock in

ROSINA G. DOWNING, Administratrix, Of the Estatte of Levi Downing, deceased. J. D. Harrson, Att'y, Mexico, N. Y.

MEXICO, N. Y., TRSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1872.

Thinking, thinking, always thinking, — Is the busy mind of man,

Never weary of its duty, Carrying out our Author's plan Never does it think of stopping, But its onward motion keeps, Visits all the realms of dreamland

While the weary body sleeps. Thinking, thinking, foolish thinking, Naught of entertainment find, Steals away the precious moments.

Leaves no recompense behind. But a pure and holy thinking Purifies the heart and life, Lightens grief and softens sorrow,
Drives away all worldly strife.

Thinking thinking, careful thinking, Fills the mind with wholesome food, Sends abroad bright gems of wisdem, Day star of the great and good; All the world with knowledge filleth, Driveth error from the field,

Everything to careful thinking Must with due submission yield.

THE CHILD-HUNTER

Effie Craig was the daughter of an old Scotch emmigrant, who, with her brother and herself, had emmigrated some years previous to the time of our story to the bank of a beautiful stream that coursed through a richly wooded part of Very soon after the emigrant's arrival, his only son, Robert, was stolen by the Indians; and now the old man's life, disappointed in its dearest hopes, became one bitter channel of desperate and gloomy plans for revenge. So it is, dear children, that if we take the ills that befall us in any other spirit than a brave hope and a strong faith in the wisdom of the good All-Father, our evil passions are sure to work out for us the greatest unhappiness. Effie was left to grow as uncultivated as a wild flower, and just as innocent. Perhaps I ought not to say

God, and the child loved the mild teachings of that Savior who blessed little children. But she was as free as the mountain air, and came and went through the green forest like a spirit, sometimes by her grim father's side, singing the wild songs of the "health land," but oftener alone, until she became known the few white people scattered around as the "Child-hunter

ing from under her cap of green, with her forest tunic of fur gathered around her slight waist by some old high-colored plaid—her light quiver of arrows set across her shoulders, and her Indian bow No fairer picturer ever presented itself

than the dainty child as she sought her accustomed haunts one bright summer morning. Her usual songs were hushed as she entered deeper into the greenwood, and her light step scarcely rustled the brown twigs and the newly grown underbrush, until she heard a sound very like a moan in the thicket near her. Leaping over all obstacles in the way, with out a thought of fear, Effie stood by the side of an Indian boy, who was striving with all his youthful might to keep back the moans that would come. Partly by signs, and partly by a slight knowledge of each other's native language, of the first chief in the White Cloud, son of the first chief in the neighborhood, had fallen, while performing some forest feat, and had seriously sprained his ankle. Effie, with native skill proceeded to bind up the injured limb and then making use of all her strength aided the heroic boy as far as her father's cabin, where a quiet sleep soon restored his childish elasticity. Finding himself unable to move the sprained limb, however, he lay a long time silently watching his little nurse, who sat in the doorway preparing some herbs which she had

gathered for him, only stopping now and then to hush the great dogs as they started up to bay a deep responce to some far off sound in the forest. At last the lad spoke, and I must give their language in good English, since I do not understand Indian, and am not very well acquainted with Scotch.

"Come here, Wild-Flower," command ed the young lord of the wilds, and Wild-Flower obeyed. "Do you know that my father took your brother away from you many moons ago, when he was just big enough to go with your father on the hunt, and had just learned to use the

bow ?" "Yes, I know," answered Effie. "And do you know, Wild-Flower, he would care no more for your life, than for

woodlark's !" "I fear not, White-Cloud," said Effie. And do you know that your father hates mine, and hunts him night and day, like a panther?" Effie bowed sorrowfully

"And did you know this when you found me in the forest?" The little savage turned restlessly heard her trilling outside the cabin. When she had finished he said:

"Tell me, now, why you did not draw an arrow and kill me in the woods, this morning ? You are strong enough. Why did you bind up my foot and bring me into your home? My life would have paid for your brother's!" Then Effie with wonderful power in

er the great story of the Cross-how the Great Spirit loved us all, and sent the Lord Jesus to tell of His love—how that when He came, man persecuted Himand mocked Him, and hanged Him on a tree how He died, forgiving His per- Christian work, by a change in their

passionate nature broke out in expressions lack the ability, and in their case God heal them. I have many things to say

of indignation and an overwhegwon- and all reasonable people accept the will but you can't bear them now. The time der, and when Effie had find, he for the deed.

"And this it was that taughou to not so easy to find an apology; they have the aid of fawning sycophants or hireling save me! How wonderful, howauti- retired from no apparent necessity, and slaves, who make merchandise of a gos ful!" And he made her tell it cagain, one might suppose, from their supine pel given without money or price, and until he learned the story, and saught ness and relaxation from most or all of sell their rags to men, women and child him a little prayer to say to the viour. their Christian duties, that they consider ren, under the fraudulent pretence of But evening came on, and Es fath- themselves as having graduated, or got saving their souls, when the real object is er came home—dark, gloomy, | desthrough with their studies, as college the wisdom of selfish gain. These rusty, perate as ever. When he sawhite students sometimes say, and performed clanking chains will not make the sound Cloud he knew him in a morn and good works enough, and acquired grace of wee forever; whole armies are concenwith a wild cry of "Robert! Renge" enough to last them to the end of life's trating, and the day is not to he rushed upon him with his nife journey, and to ensure them a passport when the forces of mighty spirits will interpose for earth's welfare, and day of Quick as thought Effie's bright he was to the better land, without further conbetween him and his intended leta, cern on their part.

and her frightened inarticulate we'ls f the boy. She plead successfully, too-for with a glance at the wounded lip to the lot of mortals generally; but they and her death-like face, he sheatled t must settle that matter at the bar of knife, muttering, "When you are isle, conscience as best they may, and take Birdling! and walked out of the cal." Effie, child Effie, with a mature rean ing; for I can find no law or evidence developed by her fears, saw through s in their favor. They have excuses, perbase plans, and decided at once, it haps; aye! and such excuses as are something should be done to save it won't to come to the aid of all who deyoung guest; and while the old m sire their delusive, quieting presence.

absorbed in his gloomy reveries, she d- Christians, who claim to be vindicated ed White Cloud, stiff, weak and helpis on account of their age; when younger as he was, to a small cave within a to they did good service, but now they rods of the house, where he sank exhat- can't do as they once did, so they retire ted on a bed of dry leaves. "Now," said she, "wait till I bring to found in the sanctuary, or present at any

Even while she was speaking the tering the house, and leveled his ax at they have in the service of the Lord.

-and the stern, disappointed Indians not for herself, she stood before the chief | fruit? and called White Cloud's Indian name, and pointed to the cave. Then all the et Effie leave him, but she would go and stand by her father, who leaned against peared through the forest with amazing rapidity, and the remainder sat down quietly around White Cloud, without the least appearance of joy or excitement only that the boy's father sat very near

to him, and now and then glanced at him kindly. From down on the river the sound of ars was heard; then a canoe reached the bank, and an Indian stepped out, acompanied by a boy—a pale face. 'Many noons" make little difference with the neart: Robert Craig was in his father's arms! The Red men silently placed White Cloud in the cance—it moved away from the bank, and their dark

orms disappeared among the trees. The old man, overwhelmed with unatterable feelings, clasped both of his children to his heart, exclaiming: "Effiel each your poor father this wonderful aw of love, that must be as high and as deep and as broad as the mercy of God. Little Pilgrim.

Retired Christians.

be overlooked. and practice, the Christian life, and manifesting an appropriate zeal and activity for a season, or for a series of years,

Whoever undertakes to apologize for and went their way the same night. such a retirement, will find that he has not as clear a case as he who apologizes

well as time. The writer of this readily enters the sition. There are those who feel it to be sharing the privileges of stated public prived by personal or family affliction; by physical or financial inability, or both. There are those who have been forced to abate, in a measure, their activity in health and temporal circumstances, and

But there are others for whom it is and publish the salvation of God without

was busy in front of the house, deey There is another class of retired entirely, or nearly so. They are seldom cance, and then you can easily float dow social religious meetings, and never in the river some distance, before my fatl the Sunday-school, or in any active

er finds that you are gone. Who know Christian service. but you may reach your tribe befor Now, if the latter class can plead entire inability to get to the house of worheard the quick sound of coming feet service would be too much for their en-and from the opening in the cave they durance, their plea is entitled to considsaw issuing from the forest a band o eration; they are excusable, and may be Indians. "My father!" exclaimed White classed with the retired for similar Cloud, as they drew up in front of Mr reasons from secular callings. But if feet. The caliph did not despise the lit-Craig, who was cutting wood by the door they can only plead comparative inabil-The chief asked him if his son was in the ity, or a partial failure of their faculties, cabin. Craig looked up; in the light of we cannot see that they can be justified the red west he saw the dark features of in so entire a retirement. It is not exthe destroyer of his boy. "Yes," groan- pected that they can do as they could ed he; and then the fear of losing his when in middle life; but that is no dear revenge seemed to drive him mad, reason why they should forsake the for he sprang past them as they were en- house of God, or refuse to use the ability

the bed, evidently willing to die could he It is a sad symptom in old persons to but be avenged. When he comprehend- lose their relish for public religious wored that his victim had escaped, his ship; it seems consistent with the idea aised their tomakawks to put an end to house of the Lord shall bring forth fruit

There are still others, who retire in part, at the behest of their convenience, or and therefore, I forbade you to touch the Indians left her miserable father and fol- fancy, or their prejudice. They just do lowed her, and brought the boy out and enough to avoid the condition of outlaid him on the bank. White Cloud re- lawry; they are present when fancy is peated his story, and would not have pleased, and when all and every thing exactly meet their views; otherwise, God may take care of his own Church, a tree near by. The chief then spoke low to one of his followers, who disapbats for aught they will do. Such are left to defend their own position, if they

"To the law and the testimony, if they speak tot according to the word, it is because there is

EDITOR INDEPENDENT :- Your cor espondent, whose enquiry was published in your issue of Nov. 21st, asked. "Did the witch of Endor actually raise up Samuel? and sums up his communia miscrable imposition, and if modern spiritualism can take any comfort from it, it must be that comfort of sympathy which one delusion may legitimately take of another. Now, inasmuch as your paper has become the channel for such a communication, we think we have a We have long believed the infidel was in the church, and thatthe professed servant of God was the man. Your correspondent has denied and misconstrued a large portion of the 28th chapter of 1st Samuel. The woman at Endor is no where called a witch, or an

outcast, or a bad woman, but a woman In a recent number of the Mexico who had the gift of diserning spirits.— INDEPENDENT, some one having leard Numerous instances can be referred to. retired farmers, as he thought, unjustly The Prophet Daniel saw and described reproached, stepped forth as their apolo-spirits. The record says: The woman gist, and also as the apologist of super- saw gods ascending, and Saul said, What annuated, retired persons of other form is he of? she said, He is an old man callings, as he very properly considered with a mantle, and Saul perceived it was that they too were censured by implication. Samuel. And the record says express-There is one class, however, that was ly, from the fifteenth to the twentieth not noticed in the article alluded to: I | verses, that Samuel talked with Saul, and refer to that of retired Christians. I not a word was spoken by or through respectfully submit that they should not woman until the message was endel; your correspondent to the contrary, notwith-By a retired Christian is meant one standing. And as Saul had eaten naught who, after commencing, by profession through the day and night, she proposed to feed him, but he refused to eat, but the woman and the servants compelled him, and he rose up and sat on the bed finally relapses into an indifferent and And the woman had a calf, and hasted inactive state—a sort of graveyard ton- and killed it, and took flour and baked it and set before them, and they did eat

Now, was there ever a truer display of Christian virtue? Jesus said if thine for those who retire for cause from secu- enemy hunger feed him, and she did it. lar callings. The difference in the two Go thou and do likewise. One week away from the innocent wandering look cases is this: the secular retirement is since a lady in this place, who is a disthat answered him, and thought long and from a calling which is temporal in its cerner of spirits, gave more than fifty deeply. After a while he asked Effie to sit by him and sing him a song he had world only; while the Christian's calling cognized. An Englishman present, relates to both worlds, and involves whose grandsire, who had long slept beinterests connected with eternity as neath the clods of the valley, was described as standing by him, said it was true, but wanted to know who told her. list of apologists for those Christians who | She was an entire stranger to the congre gation. She gave us three lectures, not in word only, but in the demonstration of the spirit, and in much assurence. retire from necessity and not from dispogation. She gave us three lectures, not a great privation to be restrained from of the spirit, and in much assurance. Therefore, behold, ye despisers, and wonher simple words, told her savage listen- and social worship, and other works of der, and perish, for I work a work in piety and benevolence, who are thus de your day, a work in which ye shall no wise believe, though a man delare it unto you; therefore, go and say unto this people, see ye indeed but perceive not, hear ye indeed but understand not, for the heart of this people is waxed gross, and their eyes have they closed lest they As the young Indian followed the are doing as well as they can. Such should see with their eyes, and hear with simple narrative, step by step, his strong need no apology; they have the will, but their ears, and be converted, and I should

has come when some will write, preach,

redemption will advance with electric

Your humble servant, A. H. Morse. Parish, Dec. 8th, 1872.

speed, which is the prayer of

"Salvation let the echo fly, The spacious earth around, Whilst all the armies of the sky, Conspire to raise the sound." A. H. Morse. An Eastern Story.

The following beautiful story is worthy to be laid up in the memory of every

A poor Arab traveling in the desert met with a spring of clear, sweet, sparkling water.

Used as he was only to brackish wells, such water as this appeared to his simple mind worthy of a monarch, and filling his eathern bottle from the spring, he determined to go and present it to the caliph

The poor man traveled a long way before he reached the presence of his sovereign, and laid his humble offering at his tle gift brought to him with so much trouble. He ordered some of the water to be poured into a cup, drank it, and thanking the Arab with a smile, ordered him to be presented with a reward. The courtiers around pressed forward, eager to taste of the wonderful water; but, to the surprise of all, the caliph forbade them to touch a single drop. After the poor man had quitted the

royal presence with a light and joyful heart, the caliph turned to his courtiers strength gave way, and he sat down on of progression or growth, that the relish and thus explained his conduct: "Durthe bedside, overwhelmed with despair; should increase as they near the eternal ing the travels of the Arab," said he, the pure and distasteful. But it was an offerhad I suffered another to partake of it, he would not have concealed his disgust,

> draught lest the heart of the poor man should have been wounded." The act of the caliph is worthy of a Christian gentleman. Read the story over again, think about it, and try and remember it when some one, more simple minded than you are exposes his ignorance while trying to do you service. The truly great are kind to the humblest.

with contempt. Teaching Birds to Sing Tunes.

It is the mean man who treats the lowly

the young birds into classes of six to ten each, and keep them in the dark, turning a little hand organ for them when they are fed. Finally, the birds commence to associate the music with the feeding, and when hungry they commence to sing a few notes of the tunes they hear daily. Those who do this are at once placed in a more cheerful room, when some light is admitted. This encourages them and makes them more lively. Then they like to sing and are scon taught more. The most difficult part is the first starting of the birds, some of which have to be kept a long time in the dark, and on starvation rations, before their obstinacy is overcome. In order to teach them several tunes they receive (after being thus first taught in classes) private instruction from the little boys of Fuida, each of whom has a few private pupils of this sort. Their education lasts nine months, when it is completed, and the birds sent into the world cipal markets are London, Paris, and New York. They are valued in Europe at \$20 for every tune they can sing, so one who can sing three tunes costs \$60.

"Your fare, Miss," said a gallant conductor on the Broadway line to a pretty miss, just settling her modest self in a designated seat. The young lady blushed and looked out of the window. "Your fare, Miss," repeated he, as she hesitated. "Well, sir," indignantly answered she, "I am aware of it, therefore repetition is unnecessary." The conductor explained, and the young lady said she wanted to get out at that street.

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St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes in New York City.

REV. THOMAS GALLAUDET, D. D., RECTOR. 20th Anniversary Sermon, Oct. 6, 1872. We this week surrender the entire space of our Journal to a portion of the

following sermon, and the remainder of it will take up about as much room in next week's publication. It was published in the Church Journal, and a copy was sent us last October for insertion, but owing to the large number of communications of the large number practicable to delay, it has been laid over of the city was carried on with consider-

until this time. | 1 tast | 1 Anniversary of the founding of this parish, I propose to present you not only a past year, but also a general review of its omewhat remarkable growth.

Last year the sum of \$8,471.83 was reeived for the support of this church; of this \$1,000 came from Trinity Church; \$2,097.50 from the donations of individuals, and \$5,344.33 from the offerings, which averaged only about \$100 a week. I am sure that upon reflection you will all agree with me, that the offerings ought to be larger. This will be the case just so soon as all the people who attend the services of this Church feel their responsibility in sustaining it as a part of the kingdom of Jesus Christ, the Son of God. It is hard work to carry on a free church, when Sunday after Sunday a hundred of those attending the services cents each for the Great Father above, who gives them every blessing they en joy. People think mothing of spending twenty-five cents for some article upon dollars roll forth to pay extrava-

gant hotel bills and the fares of lengthy excursions. But when the solemn moment comes for a thank-offering to God earth, there seem to be many in every congregation, who either absolutely decline to put anything on the plates, or only give some small fractional bits of currency. Those who are acting on principle in relation to the offertory, will, I am enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." One of the greatest obstacles at the present day to the extension of Christic kingdom throughout the earth, is the incomerence of Christian people to the offertory, as well as the smaller sums, then shall glorious things be done for Him who ought as with the price of His most precious blood.

In addition to the sums named above parish day school and the sewing school, went to help the Church worl: among the Indians, part for the purchase of a cabias accomplished performers. The prin-Church, part for the current expenses of swerved from our principles. They There were received for the poor of our own parish, \$2,022.17 (of this su m, the end of time. With frequent communion, In New York they bring even more than \$275 and the Brotherhood \$870.65; \$157. were placed directly in the fund for the with all other form of worship, is parsick and needy to be distributed by the? Rector. A good portion of the latter sum was either specially designated and put on the plates or placed in the alms-boxes by the doors.) Beloved, I am devoutly thankful, that thus something has been of the purpose of calling attention to the done in the way of reaching those who need our fostering care. Perhaps you Building Fund. It was presided over by sometimes think I am somewhat enthusi- the h.t. Rev. Bishop Wainwright, and astic on this matter of sustaining our own parish mission work, of holding out a clergy and laity. A similar meeting was helping hand to those whom our Lord held No vember 16, of the same year. said His collowers should ever have with The resul't was a building Fund of about them. I am willing to be judged by the \$12,000, and a recognition of our claims verdict of the future. You will thank me by and by for the little we have been people of this community. We felt sure able to accomplish in this parish. We that we were to be a permanent organ-sent \$101 to the Bible and Prayer Book ization in the Protestant Episcopal Society, \$227 to city missions, \$164.80

> During the year just past there was raised then, altogether, the sum of \$12,-856.09; of this \$8,441.83 went towards paying our current expenses, and \$4,414 .-16 towards charitable purposes.

Address the Silent World, ed you this day need enlarging. This drew a knife and stabbed the pantomimist. Injury not serious.—Ex.

ry, provided the offertory is appreciated by the congregation that assembled in these consecrated courts. Last year's work gave us 74 baptisms-20 adult-5 deafmutes-54 children-5 of deaf-mutes 38 confirmed-8 deaf-mutes; 44 couples married 4 deaf-mutes; 53 burials 4 deaf mutes. There were admitted and received to the communion, 59; 39 removed and 11 died (4 deaf-mutes), leav ing the present number of communicants about about 490, of whom upwards of 60 are deaf-mutes. The general services for Sunday and week days, and the celebration of the Holy Communion went on as usual. In both Sunday-schools we had about 150 children, who were on various occasions publicly catechized. During the whole year we tried to carry out the system as laid down in the Book of Common Prayer, believing that to be the only way in which effective Church work can be done, leaving the results

On the 20th anniversary of our birth day, it seems proper for me to place upon record again a short account of the providential circumstances which led to the formation of this parish, and then attempt a brief history of its progress to the present time. In June, 1850, I was ordained deacon

by Bishop Whittingham, and at St. Stephen's Church, corner of Broome and Chrystie streets, under the rectorship of the Rev. Dr. Price. My father having founded the first Institution for deafmutes in this country, at Hartford, Connecticut, in April, 1817, my mother and my wife being deaf-mutes-and I-having been a teacher for the seven years preceding in the New York Institution for Deaf-Mutes, it was not strange that I soon felt it my duty to attempt something for the improvement of the adult deaf-mute residents of this city and vicinity. In the fall of 1850 we formed a weekly evening Bible class for deaf-mute men and women in the vestryroom of St. Stephen's Church, which the Rector had kindly placed at our disposal. The room soon became so crowded that we were obliged to remove to No. 59 Bond street, where we held our meetings regularly tions and news items, which it was im- This special work among the deaf-mutes able difficulty, for I still continued teaching at the Institution, which was at that time at the corner of Fourth avenue and Fiftieth street. As I lived, however, brief account of its progress during the quite down in the city, I gave portions of the afternoons and evenings to my ustory during the twenty years of its newly undertaken special duties. I be came a sort of pastor among my deaf-mute friends, and soon had the privilege of baptizing several in St. Stephen Church, where I was assistant minister In the spring of 1851, at a confirmation Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights. a great portion of the year following

held in the Church by Bishop Chase, of New Hampshire, eight deaf-mutes were confirmed. They subsequently became communicants. In June, 1851, I was ordained priest by Bishop Delancey in officiated on Sundays at St. Paul's Church, Morrisania, though keeping up the Thursday evening meetings among the deaf mutes of the city. In the spring of 1852, one of the most interesting pupils only send to the altar an offering of ten of the Institution, named Cornelia Lathrop, was taken with consumption, and visited her. She was a sincere Christian a street car. They can readily spend loved ones of her household the great to comfort of the Holy Communion. After please the sensual appetites, or fifty cents her death I conducted the funeral serto enter some place of public amesoment. vice. During these ministrations, the Large sums are cheerfully spent for clothing and other expenses of daily life. be well to found a parish in this chief During the summer recreation dollars only of the nation, in which my deafmute friends could be specially cared for. I acted on the idea. I consulted with some of the leading clergy and laity. obtained an appropriation from the Rector in the public worship of His Church on and Vestry of Trinity Church, sufficient to pay the annual rent, \$350, of the smaller chapel of the New York Uni versity on Washington Square, where, on the first Sunday of October, 1852, we held our first services. The forenoon was conducted orally for a congregation sure, join with me in daily prayer to God of about fifteen personal friends, and tel the hearts of all thoughtless and the afternoon by signs for indifferent worshippers, and lead them to deaf-mutes, numbering about thirty. do their duty, so that in the last great We took the name of St. Ann's Church day the gracious werds may be heard by all, Well done good and faithful servant, pear we had a special mission to the children of silence. We supposed at that time, that Ann was a contraction for Anna, the prophetess mentioned by St. early Church commemorated St. Ann, as early Church commemorated St. Alm, as as forming as much a part of public worship as prayer and praise. When people have faith enough to trust their hundreds and thousands to the offertory hundreds that long after we have been beloved, that long after we have been gathered to our fathers, this church will, indeed, prove to be a gracious giver of gospel privileges to all who gather within her walls, and specially to those whom there were received for the support of our God has seen fit to deprive of hearing and speech. Please bear in mind, my friends, that twenty years ago when the subject \$820. There were received in the Sunday School Fund, \$332.44. Part of this had been but hittle thought of by the Church at large, we began in faith with free seats, and though we have had many net organ for the use of the sch ool in the discouraging seasons, we have never both schools, and and part for the pic-nic.

There were received for the poor of our banner inscribed with free seats to the work department of the Sisterhood raised frequent services, free seats, a mission chapel and a special work for the deaf 51 was given for the general expense s of mutes, for whom, when educated, the the chapel, fuel, gas, &c., and \$719. 03 Book of Common Prayer, in comparison ticularly adopted, I am sure we and our

On the 3d of March, 1853, a public n eeting was held in our place of worship attended by a good number of influential to a fair hearing from the benevolent that we were to be a permanent organ-Church of the United States. It was Society, \$227 to city missions, product to Diocesan objects, \$305.20 to Western sufferers, \$103.03 to domestic and foreign approbation of the principal of the New York Institution for Deaf Mutes, Dr. York Institution for Deaf Mutes, Dr. H. P. Peet, who, though not an Episcopalian, saw that on this movement the temporal and spiritual welfare of adult deaf-mutes would be greatly improved.

successors may well hope for the divine

(Concluded next week.) The Church mission to deaf-mutes re- At Syracuse, Wodnesday, a deaf ceived for general work, \$2,508.78, and and dumb man enter a saloon and began for the care of aged and infirm deaf- motioning for a drink. A partly intoximutes, \$801.01; in all \$3,318.79. My cated man standing by, supposing that DUMB standing by, supposing that mutes, \$801.01; in all \$3,318.79. My cated man standing by, supposing that mutes, \$801.01; in all \$3,318.79. My cated man was making game of him, Brethren, all the figures I have present.

News of the Wook.

All the gamblers of Salt Lake City have been arrested and fined \$100 each.
Ralph Waldo Emerson is now in Egypt,
where he intends to pass the winter.

Edwin Forrest, the great tragedian, died in Philadelphia, Dec. 12.

The ship Franklin, which sailed from Hamburg for San Francisco several days ago, has been lost at sea with eighty of ose on board.

The Greeley will ease came up on Friday in the Westchester County Court, when the fact was developed that Ida Greeley had deeded half of the property left by her father's will to her sister Gabrielle, merely reserving the right to superintend her education and affairs during her mi-

In the late gales the steamer Carente, from Hull to Dunkirk, was lost with fourteen persons on board, and the Radnagore, from Quebec to Highbridge, had even persons washed overboard in the

The funeral services over the bodies of eight of the girls who lost their lives in the fire at the Fifth Avenue Hotel were rated on Sunday at the Church of St. Francis Xavier, on Sixteenth street.

General W. H. Smith, of the United States Army, with Lieutenants Harris and King, General Emory's staff, on Saturday morning went to the Louisiana State Arsenal, which was held by the militia, and stated that they had instru tions from Washington to take charge. The militia at once surrendered the property and vacated the premises, the officers of the militia retaining their side-arms, which are personal property.

Four hundred and seventy-one

have died in Cincinnati, from the horse disease, in the last four weeks.

Private intelligence from St. Loui states that Senator Frank Blair's illnes is much more serious than has been re-presented, and that there is little if any ope of his recovery. It is doubtful, in deed, if he ever leaves his room again his present condition being that of help ess paralysis. no horres way vi

More Words of Cheer.

Mr. Editor: Coming here a few months ago a stranger, among the pleasant things I early become familiar with, was your spirited and well-conducted paper. When, but recently, it greeted us in its new dress and enlarged form, we received its weekly visits with increased pleasure. And now you are to add still another feature of special interest in your proposed serial, "Charity Boston," from the pen of our gifted townswoman, Miss Emma N. Beebe. Having been recently greatly interested in hearing a few of the first chapters, I want to congratulate you on your good fortune in securing it for your columns. Your readers can but be greatly interested and profited by it. May your already large circulation exceed your most sanguine expectation in the coming year upon which we soon enter. Yours very truly,
Mexico, Dec. 11, 1872.

B. F. BARKER.

Mexico, Dec. 11, 1872.

The other day we were agreeably surprised at the improved appearance of the Mexico (N. Y.) IEDEPENDENT. This is a paper we shall always feel a lively interest in, as five years of our life were spent in establishing it. It is still published by our respected partner of those days, and the new type and enlarged page (evidences of a prosperous condition) is more than deserved by Mr. Humphries, its publisher. People hereabouts who formerly came from Oswego county would send for the Mexico Independent if they would keep posted in the old home news.—Hudson, (Mich.) Post.

19 St. SWITHEN'S LANE, LONDON, ENG. Nov. 23, 1879

Thursday, I saw the first issue of your new paper, and cannot but congratulate you on its appearand cannot but congratulate you on its appearance, and the great improvement over the old one, and read with great interest the leading article, in which you so aptly compare it to a new dress. May it long go on and prosper is my earnest wish, and I am sure, also, that of all your friends in Devizes.

T. B. Fox.

MARRIED:

At the bride's home, Mr. Chas. S. Cheever, Tuesday evening, December 10th, 1872, by Rev. J. S. George, Mr. Gilbert Larkin of this village, to Miss Lottie H. Cheever of New Havem By the Rev. J. Donnely, jr., in the city of Port Huron, Mich., on the 14th of Dec., 1872, Mr. Edwin W. Fry, of New York city, to Miss Car-rie A. Lakins, of Oswego, N. Y.

DIED:

In Fulton, Dec. 10th, at the residence of her son-in-law, Wm. Emerick, Mrs. Ellen Stevens, aged 78 years. Her remains were taken to Jor-dan for burial. In Fulton, Dec. 5th, 1872, Victoria, wife of Edward Chubb, aged 28 years.

In Oswego, on the 12th inst., Jesse E., son of Byron and Lois Cushman, aged 4 months and 21

In Fulton, Thursday, December 12, Daniel C King, in the 70th year of his age. On the 21st ult., after a long and protracted illness, Mrs. Dora, M., wife of Mr. Willis W. Case, and fifth daughter of Mr. Somers and Mrs. Louisa Morehouse, of the town of Mexico, Osswego Cc., N. Y., aged 29 years.

In New Haven, Oswego County, N. Y., Nov. 2, 1872, of typhoid fever and canker, Tamizen, wife of Richard Cross, aged 62 years 8 months and 7 days.

and 7 days.

The subject of this notice was born in Greenfield, Saratoga Co. At the age of twenty was married; about this time publicly professed faith in Christ by uniting with the Presbyterian church in Greenfield. Two months after moved to Oswego Co., where she has resided 40 years. She was a faithful and devoted wife, a loving and affectionate mother. She believed God and trusted his word. She knew that her Redeemer lived, and believed all that he had said of the land lying beyond the confines of the tomb. Her last illness of eight weeks, in which medical skill could give but little relief, human sympathy and kind offices were powerless, was borne with offices were powerless, was borne with tian patience and resignation. Deceased a husband and six children to mourn her

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-The Utica Herald says : A reformed lawyer is advertised to lecture on temperance, at Oswego. There will no loubt be aattendance of legal lights to see this wonderful specimen of the genus

PROCLAMATION.—Whereas, a Court of Oyer and Terminer is appointed to be held at the Court House in the City of Oswego, in and for the County of Oswego, on the 13th day of January, 1873, proclamation is, therefore, hereby made in conformity with a precept to me directed and delivered by the District Attorney of Oswego County, on the 13th day of December, 1872, to all persons bound to appear at the said Oyer and Terminer by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other officers, who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court. or who has taken any inquisition or the examination of any prisoner or witness, are required to return such reagnizance, inquisition or examination to the baid court at the opening thereof. ognizance, inquisition or examination to the said court at the opening thereof on the first day of its sitting.

Given under my hand at the Sheriff's Office

a the Court House in the City of Oswego, on the 17th day of December, 1872. JAMES DOYLE,

The undersigned, administrators of the estate of Wolston Hollister, deceased, will sell at public auction, at his late residence, in the town of New Haven, two miles east of New Haven village, on Saturday, December 28th, 1872. at 10 o'clock a. m. the following property; 13 cows, 1 bull calf, 1 span of horses, 1 improved buckeye mowing machine, 1 lumber wagon, 1 democrat wagon, 1 horse rake, 2 plows, 1 shovel plow, 1 cultivator, 1 set two horse harness, 1 set bob sleighs, 1 hog, 25 hens, 25 tons hay, 65 sap buckets, 2 milk cans, 1 cross-cut saw, 1 stone boat, milk pans, grain cradles, scythes, shovels, forks, potato hooks and other articles too numerous to mention. HENRY HOLLISTER,

CHAUNCEY H. PENDLETON, LOIS HOLLISTER,

Meteorology. UVL CTUIL Another autumn with circling flight, Has swiftly passed away.

The earth has laid aside its beauty. The leaves have fulfilled their mission, they were old, they have fallen from the trees, but as the face of a good man is lighted by a sweet smile when he is about to die, so the leaves were more beautiful when they were ready to fall. Who could have painted their colors when the sun rested upon them, or as they fell one by one to the earth glittering with the last rays that should ever shine upon them. The spring is past, the summer is ended, autumn's glory is gone and win-ter reigns, again chilling winds, biting

frosts, and snows are upon us.

The mean temperature of the autumn of 1872, was 46.4°; this was 3.8° colder than the average of the past 19 autumns. Warmest in 1855, 51.1°. The average temperature at 7 a. m., was 41.5°, at 2 p. m., 53.1°. It was 2.8° colder at 7 a.

m. than at 9 p. m, Rain fell on thirty-six different days,

and snow fell on eight. The amount of rain and melted sno that fell in autumn during the past 19 years, was as follows:

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E. B. BARTLETT. Palermo, N. Y., Dec., 1872.

The mean temperature for each day of November, 1872, was 33.2°. This has been the coldest November, with the exception of 1869 and 1871, during the past 19 years; warmest was in 1859.

The warmest day was that of the 6th, 466°. Coldest, 30th, 13.3°. This has been the coldest day in November, during the same number of years. The average temperature at 7 a. m.

was 29.8°; at 2° p. m., 37° and at 9° p Rain fell on six different days, and snow on eight, and the amount of rain and melted snow that fell was 3.3 inches. Greatest amount that has fallen in No

vember, during the past 20 years, was in

On the 29th and 30th we had 10 inch. the past 25 years we had sleighing in November, in 1849, 1851, 1858, 1854 and 1869.

The somber figure and limpsy grey robes of November, the month of sigh ing and tears, have visited the earth again, and the thought of her presence sent a chill over many of us, for with her advent we know that another cold winter is not far distant.

E. B. BARTLETT. Palermo, N. Y., Dec. 14, 1872.

Oswego County Medical Society.

The Semi-Annual meeting of the Oswego County Medical Society, Dr. Macfarlane, President, Dr. Stockwell. Secretary, was held at the Revenue House in Oswego, Tuesday, the 10th inst.

There were present Drs. C. Macfarlane, C. C. P. Clark, B. De Witt, S. T. Kingston, A. S. Coe, J. R. Stockwell, Oswego; G. P. Johnson, A. White, Mexico; I. L. Jones, Minetto; G. W. Snyder, Scriba; Joseph Gardner, Williamstown; D. T. Whyborn, Cleveland; S. L. Buckley,

Sandy Creek. Dr. Macfarlane, read a paper on Extra Uterine Fectation, in which he gave a history of two cases which came under his immediate observation.

Drs. Coe, Clark, DeWitt and Macfar ane discussed Dr. Mcfarlane's paper. Dr. Johnson read an obituary on the late Dr. L. D. Huntington of Palermo. On motion of Dr. Clark, a vote of thanks was tendered to Drs. Macfarlane and Johnson, and the papers read by them were ordered to be placed on the Society records.

Dr. Clark addressed the meeting or the subject of Venesection, defending the practice, and claiming that it has fallen into unmerited disuse. Dr. DeWitt agreed, in the main, with

Dr Clark, and thought no other remedy equal to it in cerebral inflammations. He also advocated the use of preparations of phosphorus in certain cases of diseases attended with great debility.

Dr. Snyder was appointed to read a paper on diphtheria at the annual meet Dr. Whyborn was appointed to read

paper, the subject to be of his own se-Adjourned to meet at Pulaski on the second Tuesday of June, 1873.

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For not only are the manifold encroachments of Federal upon State powers and of both upon the large liberty of American freemen now as always to be repelled with ceaseless vigilance; not only is home rule or local self-government now as always to be maintained for the best guarantee of civil liberty and of national greatness, but besides, the victories of peace which are to give splendor to the new political era must be won against every advantage which even enemies of free institutions could desire or possess.

A gigantic Debt, which the honor of the country is pledged to pay, encumbers all our industries with its oppressive burden. Nevertheless our systems of Municipal and State taxation are crude, unequal, and defraud the poor to release the rich. Nevertheless our systems of Federal Taxation is such an infamous masterpiece of ignorance and incapacity, put to the vile uses of monopolists and favorites and thieves, as never any where has disgraced modern civilization since Louis XIV., with his methods of taxation rather than its amount, paralyzed the industries of France. And along with the Tariff, which profibits the export of our manufactures, abridges the number of our industries, cuts down the profit upon the exports from all our farms, plantations, and mines; abolishes our shipping from off the high seas, and filches 85 from the people's pockets every time it puts, \$1 into the U. S. Treasury, along with this engine of oppression.

ne mgn seas, and filches \$5 from the people's ockets every time it puts, \$1 into the U.S. reasury, along with this engine of oppression, upidity, and fraud goes a Currency of fluctuang value as the measure of values in every act formestic exchange. of domestic exchange.
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MEXICO MARKETS.

Mexico, Nov 6, 1872.

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CONTRACTOR SHARE	The following are the prices paid for room, (retail) Sprg 50 50, reas paid for	te:	\$10	7
	Meal, # cwt, (retail)			4
	Corn,		類	6
	Oats,	35	(a)	4
	Butter,	15	@	3
6	Loose Butter,	15	@	2
	Cheese,		-	1
	Lard,			1
	Eggs, \$\psi\$ doz.,			2
		06	@	
	D - F 28		@	25
	Mutton, & cwt.,		\$8	200
	Pork, # barrel, (retail,)		2014	31
100	Pork & cwt.,		\$6	7.33
SESTIN			@	985
NAP DE	Ham, # 1b,		10	
256300	Dres'd Poultry, # fb,	18		
100	Potatoes, # bush.		0	

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MoltTGAGE FALE.—Whereas detault has been made in the payment of the money secured by Mortrage dated 19th day of July, 1870, executed by Henry Barnes and Mailida M., his wife, of the town of New Haven, county of Oswego, and state of New York, to Cyvus Whitney and Timothy W. Skinner, of the town of Mexico, county and state aforomentioned, which mortgage with the power of sale contained therein, was recorded in Oswego County Clerk's office, the 23rd day of July, 1870, at 10 o'clock a. m., in Liber No. 88 of mortgages, page 166. And whereas the said mortgage has been duly sold and assigned to Samuel C. Larkin, now deceased, who thereupon became the lawful owner and holder thereof. Said Samuel C. Larkin is now deceased, and on 4th day of October, 1871, Timothy W. Skinner, was duly appointed executor of his last will and testament, and letters testamentary were duly issued to him by the Surrogate of Oswego County, N. Y. And whereas, the amount claimed to be due non said mortgage at the time of the first publication of this notice is the sum of \$585.10 100, and which is the whole arrount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no proceedings have been had at law to recover the same or any part thereof; Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, at the law office of Skinner & Wright, in Mexico, N. Y., the 10th day of March, 1873, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day. The premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows, viz:—

All that tract or parcel of land situate in the lown New Haven, aforesaid, township No 19 of Scriba's Patent, and known and described as being the east half of the residue of lot No. 110, after one hundred and ten acres is laid off

Scriba's Patent, bounded and described as follows:

Indies 1811's 11th, thence north 3 deg. 50 minutes
cast, along Ball's west line 2 chains 55 links to a stake,
thence north 86 deg. 60 minutes, west along the south
bounds of John Glies' land 7 chains 74 links to a stake,
thence north 3 deg. 30 minutes east 7 chains 75 links to
a stake standing on the north line of lands owned by
John Schermerhorn, thence north 86 deg. 50 minutes
west 7 chains 51 links to the center of a stone wall,
thence south 3 deg. 30 minutes, west 10 cbsins 40 links
to a stake, thence south 66 degrees 56 minutes, cast 15
chains 25 links to the place of beginning, containing
nine (9) eighty (80-100) one-hundredth acres of land,
all within said bounds. Also all that other certain
plece or facel of land situate in the town of New
Haven, aforesaid, township No. 10 of Scriba's Patent,
and a part of lot No. 111, bounded and described as
follows:—Beginning at a stake standing on the west
line of land owned by Nethaniel B. Ball, from thence N
32 30 min, E. along the W. line of said Ball's land 9 chs
33/4 lks to a stake at the N. E. corner of lands formerly
owned by John d. Barnes, thence N. 36-50 min, W. 15 chs
25 lks to a stake on the E. line of lands formerly owned by John d. Barnes, thence N. 56-50 min, W. 16 chs
26 lks to a stake on the E. line of lands formerly owned by
Andrew J. Williams, thence S. 36 on min, W. along the E.
line of the said Williams' larm 9 cbs 33 1-2 lks to a stake,
thence S. 86 50 min, E. along the N. bounds of the said
Williams' land 5 che 25 lks to the place of beginning
containing liteen acres of land. Also, all that tract or
parcel of land bounded and described as follows:—Beginning in the centre of a highway, and W. line of aforesaid lot, No. 111, and also at the S. W. corner of the
afore-aid Williams' lands, thence S. 86 50 min, east
along the said Williams' lands thence S. 86 80 min east
along the said Williams' lands, thence S. 86 80 min east
along the said Williams' S. line, being the S. line of 32
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County Clerk's office the 20th day of 'secember, 1868, at 10 o'slock a. m., in liber \$1, at page 460, and whereas the said mortgage has been duly sold and assigned to Timothy W. Skinner, who is now the lawful owher and holder thereof, and whereas the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the time of the first publication of this notice is the sum of \$246 75, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no proceedings have been had at law to recover the same or any part thereof. Now, therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein de cribed, at publication, at the law office of Skinner & Wright, in Mexico, N. Y., on the 10th day of March, 1873, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day. The premises are describe in said mortgage substantially as follows, viz:—All that tract or parcel of land, situate in the town of Albion, county and state aforesaid, and being in the north west corner of lot No. 57 in the cast third, Albion township, No. 22 of Scriba's Patent, commence at the north west corner of said lot No. 57, and run.



Skinner & Wright, Att'ys, Mexico, N. Y.

Morigage Sale—Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by morigage dated November 11, 1867, executed by Eliza R. Hummel, of the town of Albion, county of Oswego and State of New York, to John Bates, of the town, county and state aforementioned, which mort, age with the power of sale contained therein, was recorded in Oswego County Clerk's office the 29th day of Fecember, 1868, at 10 o'clock a. m., in Liber 81, at page 460, and whereas

In the north west corner of let No. 57 in the east third, Albion township, No. 22 of Scriba's Patent, commongathe north west corner of said lot No. 57, and runing south along the west line 15 rods, thence east far ecough to take in two scres. The south line of the premises thus conveyed is to run parallel with the north line of said lot No. 57. Thence north to the north line of said lot No. 57. Thence north to the north line of said lot So. 40 east line is to run parallel with the east line of said lot 57, and is to contain two acres of land. Also, all the land lying between the piece hereinbefore described, and the centre of the highway on the west side thereof, being one balf the said highway.—Dated Mexico, Dec. 12, 1872

TIMOTHY W. SKINNER, Assignee, Mexico, N. Y. SKIN ER & WEIGHT, Attornoys, Mexico, N. Y.



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The Future of Mexico.

Mexico village has the reputation of being a smart place, and is characterized by a good degree of business enterprise. Especially, to the eye of the visitor in town, do there appear evidences of a commendable share of Christian enterprise, considering the amount of population, and taking the number of churches

It is, however, a question discussed to some extent, whether Mexico has not reached the acme of her growth; whether her ship of progress is not destined to be, ere long, becalmed, so far as the increase of population and general material prosperity are concerned, unless something is done, as speculators say, to "raise the wind."

The consideration, involving serious doubt as to our future, arises from the lamentable paucity of manufacturing institutions. Mexico affords facilities for the establishment of manufactories of considerable capacity and importance; yet, with the exception of a few shops for the manufacture of articles mostly for home consumption, and to meet the demands of the retail trade, we have no manufacturing works that draw, to any noticeable extent, upon foreign capital, or that call into the the place mechanics from abroad

The principal element of progressive prosperity of any place like ours, consists in a suitable degree of manufacturing enterprise; and it is the opinion of observing men generally, that Mexico is deficient in that element; that, while thus deficient, there can be little further general advance either in wealth or population, and for the reason that the principal reliance for revenue is on the trade coming from the immediately surrounding country. Such a source of reliance must necessarily be limited; the few may increase in wealth, but the many will either remain stationary, or retrograde, and become proportionately poor.

There is no question, but that the in-

troduction, to a practicable extent, even of the manufacturing business in Mexico, would push up the value of real estate, the number of its population, and the general business thrift in a short time, to at least fifty per cent beyond what it now is. It is a matter of some wonder that our permanent citizens and leading business men have not taken more interest in inviting and encouraging the introduction of the more important manufacturing establishments. There has been quite encouragement enough given to a very exceptionable branch of manufacturing. But take, for instance, the single so, intelligently, assumed the awful conbranch of the shoe and boot manufacture; sequences to himself and posterity. But that is a husiness which if properly many why should posterity suffer for evil conaged, must always be remunerative, and one perhaps, that holds as conspicuous a place in the industrial and producing

can be named, and that, it is believed, might and ought to be introduced in Judging from the vast quantity of new creation in righteousness; while in boots and shoes we see exposed for sale in almost every store in town, the legitimate conclusion is, that the consumption must be vast! This aggregate stock, it must be remembered, comes from abroad; ship for the unrivaled triangles, beyond kingdom on earth. And then, beyond to supply merely the retail demand; a portion of the money received from the eign markets, and the goods brought here retail purchasers goes again to foreign markets, while the profits go to improve the financial circumstances of the vendors, and add little to the general wealth

economy of the country as any other that

or prosperity of the community. By the way, and I mean no offense when I say that those engaged in trade purchase most of their supplies for living, at wholesale, away from home; so that the value of what they consume accrues not to the benefit of home, but to that of a foreign place. There is no fault, however, to be found with this; it is their privilege. But it may not be inadmissible to affirm that, though they have the natural right, it is not compatible with social right to so monopolize a branch of business that does not legitimately belong with the dry goods or grocery trade, as that the few shops we have in the place for manufacturing boots and shoes are able to do, perhaps, no more than just a living business, while some of the mechanics of that class are able to get employment only for a part of the time.

Now, suppose the dry goods merchants and grocerymen in Mexico should suspend the shoe and boot department of their trade, and allow the proprietors of the village shops to expand their business, so as to produce the amount of leather ware that is now brought here from other places, (it can be done here as well as in Boston, Lynn, or any other eastern town), and enable them to give steady employment to our own citizens of the craft, and call in scores of workmen from abroad, as they would be obliged to to do, would it not give increased life to all other branches of business, by increasing the number of producers and consumers, thus enhancing the value of real estate? Those merchants who might give up that branch of trade, would be more than reimbursed personally, and the whole village stirred into new business life. The worthy proprietors of our tannery might finish their leather and sell it to be worked up at home, and our town, possibly, grow into a boot and shoe wholesale market. More Anon.

CHRIST CHURCH (Universalist).-Reg ular services every Sunday, at 2 o'clock p. m. All are invited. Seats free. Rev. James Vincent, Pastor.

Slippers for Christmas and New WADSWORTH'S.

FOR SALE-1 light 1-horse Sleigh with two seats, trimmed; 1 single

F. WAUGH. Mexico, Dec. 3, 1872.

harness; I two-horse harness.

Come and see our new Plant Brackets, just what every lady wants forher win- long time; many cisterns are dry and dow plants. 5tf L. G. BALLARD, wells low,

Episcopal Services.

The services at the Episcopal church in this village during the coming Christ-

mas-tide will be as follows :-Wednesday, Dec. 25, Christmas day, service at 101 a. m., with anthems appro priate to the Feast, a sermon on The Incarnation," and a celebration of "The Holy Eucharist." Thursday, Friday and Saturday being Saints' Days, morning prayer will be said each day at 10 o'clock, and the Lord's Supper administered. The Children's Choral Service and Christmas Tree will be held on Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Dedication of Texas Church, Oswego County, N. Y.

MR. EDITOR :- As per your special equest, we furnish a few jottings for your journal, in accord with the above caption. As published, the dedication came off on Thursday, the 12th inst. At 11 a. m., a large and interesting assembly filled the church to its utmost capacity. The orchestra was likewise filled with the ever efficient, Texas Choir. Mrs. Loomis presided at the organ.

The ministers invited and expected were not all present. But while we regretted the absence of some of the numer, we were thankful, excepting "yours truly," the programme was well supplied by those who were present.

The following was the order of services: 1st. Dedicatory hymn by the choir. 2d. Dedicatory prayer by Rev. B. F.

Barker, of Mexico. 3d. Reading of Dedicatorial Scripture esson by Rev. Mr. George of New Haven, N. Y.

4th. The second Dedicatorial hymn ble in Mayo's Hall, this (Thursday) v the choir. 5th. Reading the articles of organizaevening. tion by Mr. J. C. Knight, Secretary. 6th. Report of Trustees by the Treasthe Methodist church. Full programme

7th. Dedication Sermon by Rev. A. Prooks, M. A., editor-in-chief of "The American Wesleyan," Syracuse. Text, 145th Psalm, 3—7 verses. Theme, "THE REIGN OF GOD." Synopsis: All things in nature proclaim God's reign. The evidences of design in mechanism prove conclusively the existence and combetency of the designer. The great clock and grand machinery of nature ever point, with infallible fingers, to God, as the Great Original and Ruler. God's laws environ us at every point, and cannot be obstructed with impunity. They execute themselves in the culminated wisdom of Almighty power. The vast spheres of realized. created nature, which ever revolve with unvarying exactitude in illimitable space, are all sustained on JEHOVAH'S fingers.

- We call attention to "The Future of Mexico," in another column. We hope the article will be carefully perused God's reign, though mysteriously developed in power, is, nevertheless, graciously by our business men and others. modulated by the ever blessed comminglings of love and mercy. God's power and love have been displayed in numberconcert! Good as the dream was, it is less instances by sustaining and immorpelieved the Cantata will be better. talizing the devotions of his faithful ser-

vants, who "dared to do right, though the Conkling. Esq., of this village were in attendance at the great Episcopal Conferheavens should fall." All natural laws are fixed by the fiat of Jehovah. Man ence held in Utica last week. is made a free moral agent, and as such, intelligently and eternally responsible But how can we account for the exist-Gloversville, where Rev. Avery Walker ence of moral evil consistent with the reign of God. Man in the exercise of

his free agency violated God's laws, and last in the lecture room of the Presbyteian church was a very pleasant and sucwhy should posterity suffer for evil con--At a fire in Oswego, the other day, gence, or acting part. If man is to ropes were stretched and none but firetransmit to posterity, he cannot transmit men permitted within the lines, which

God in heaven forever.

vide for the remaining indebtedness on

the church being dedicated. After which

Rev. A. Crooks led off nobly in that pur-

pose. It was stated that the entire cost

of the present state of completion was

\$1,842.42, of which sum \$642.47 still

time, during which nearly all present

spiritedly concurred in competing efforts,

the whole of the indebtedness was pro-

surprise of all present.

J. Vincent, of Mexico.

vided for, to the entire satisfaction and

9th. A beautiful voluntary by the

10th. The last Dedication prayer and

12th, The subject of the Dedication

former (a little larger), which was

destroyed by fire near a year ago. The

front view presents a tower, belfry and

spire, containing a large and three lesser

French windows, with four lattice win-

intended to be completed with green

shades. The interior is very tastefully

and neatly arranged, and supplied with

many beautiful and useful articles from

several liberal donors, of which we would

like to make a more full and honorable

mention, but fearing we have already

trespassed on your valuable space, ever

demanding brevity, we conclude abrupt-

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Bap

tist church and Society of Mexico will be

held at the church on Tuesday, the 31st

NEWTON HALL,

day of Dec., at 10 o'clock a. m.

Mexico, Dec. 16, 1872.

Yours truly,

A. F. DEMPSEY.

Society Clerk.

11th. The Doxology by the choir.

programme:

anything better than himself. But here was found to tend very much to speedier God's merciful arrangement of Almighty power and love in the redemption work operations. of Jesus Christ, presents itself for man's -At Oswego, Friday night, the clothstore of John Hudson, together with its the exercise of his free agency, he incontents, was destroyed by fire. Loss on telligently accepts of its conditions. Stock \$4,000; insured \$3,000; on build-Hence God's happy reign in the hearts

ing \$2,500; insured. and lives of his people, as his co-partner--The Press says : Mr. John A. Place, editor of the Oswego Advertiser, is recovering. We understand that he visitthe vale of death, the felicitous prospect

ed the office to-day (Monday) for the first time in several weeks. Thus we have given but a feeble are very busy preparing Christmas decosketch of what was a powerful and allengaging sermon. Then, again, as per

rations. The Children's Service on the Feast of St. John, Friday, Dec, 27, will be of much interest, and it is expected companies, cities and villages, \$9,318, that the church will be beautifully adorn-8th. A short address by the writer on the purposes of the occasion, to pro--Have you seen E. Rulison's new

signs? They are beauties—the handiwork of Carpenter & Consene. Neighbor Rulison is always doing something, but there is one thing more that he and several others in this place ought to do. He remained unprovided for. In a short knows what we mean.

-Our friend Jake Brown, not being able to join the Mexico Brass Band, has received a present from his wife of a musical instrument which is neither an ophicleide nor a trombone, but which will play of its own accord, not only in the day time but in the middle of the night, just when Jake wants to sleep. Its mu-"sentence of dedication" offered by Rev. sic is sometimes between a squall and a

-The Germanshave a beautiful legend, Completed, and the benediction prowhich they more than half believe, that nounced by Rev. A. F. Dempsey, pastor.

The people of Texas have certainly on Christmas morning the Child, born in a stable revisits earth, to look after done nobly in their united efforts, which all other little ones; that from the little have now resulted in nearly completing prince in his royal cradle to the baby the neat Gothic structure which stands sleeping like Himself in straw, none are as an expressive monument of their libleft unvisited by Him, that He may erality and industry, and we trust, above know how men have welcomed those all, to the glory of God. The new church whom He gave as an especial legacy into stands on the same foundation as the their tenderest keeping.

QUARTERLY MEETING .- The Third Quarterly Meeting of the M. E. Church in this village, will be held on the 21st dows in the belfrey, two double entrance doors one on each side of tower; the sides and 22d inst. Services will commend on Saturday at 2 o'clock p. m., and the Love Feast on the Sabbath at 91 a. m. having three French windows each, all The Presiding Elder, Rev. A. E. Corse, is expected to attend the entire services of B. F. BARKER. Mexico, Dec. 18, 1872.

Shawls! Shawls! Shawls! at The best assortment of Shawl ever in Mexico, is at

6tf NORTON'S Double Shawls for \$5.00 at 6tf NORTON'S Best assortment of Felt Skirts ever in Mexico, is at

6tf Norton's Best Seamless Kids at NORTON'S

Mrs. A. Ashton, Durand, Ill., CHRISTMAS PARTY,—Texas Hotel, in a note to us, dated Dec. 14th, says: Texas, Wednesday evening, December We have had some very cold weather, but 25, 1872. Good music in attendance.it is milder this week. We have had only Tickets \$2.00. S. WORDEN, Pro. three inches of snow and no rain in a

-Subscribe for your Magazines at Virgil's.

Dedication

Brief Items.

-Merry Christmas.

-Plenty of turkey,

officers and forty men.

begin to prepare,

in Gloversville.

Sunday evening.

DENT in four days.

paid for the INDEPENDENT.

day evening, beginning next Sunday.

- Remember the Universalist Socia-

- A rare treat on New Years eve at

- Our agent has obtained twenty-

- On Sunday Mr. D. A. Dwight, of

Adams, gave the Presbyterian Sunday

school a very practical talk on the use

-The Donation visit at the Methodist

-A powerful revival is going on in

seven new subscribers for the TEDEPEN-

tory two weeks from to-day.

A pressing need is thus supplied.

-Friends to help eat it,

-And money to pay for it,

-We wish to all our subscribers.

-The new iron bridge at Minetto is

-Fort Ontario is garrisoned by four

-Charity Boston will begin to tell her

-Oswego shooting galleries offer bar,

The Baptist Church in this vill which has been enlarged and entirely modeled, will he dedicated to the ser of Almighty God on Jan. 8th, 1 Preaching by ministers from abroad 1:30 and 7 p. m. All former pastors members, and our friends generally -Sandy Creek has a dramatic asso invited to attend.

On behalf of the Church and Soci L. Muzzy, Pasto

Board of Supervisors.

Condensed from the Advertiser and the Oswego, Dec. On motion of Mr. Rathbun, Dis-Attorney Nutting, submitted his any

els of flour as prizes for the best shots The report states that the business -The Fulton Patriot has a new press the office has been arduous. The nun of indictments presented for the -The other day W. O. Johnson pur were 127—39 in the Recorder's Co chased three car loads of hogs at Chicago and the remainder in the Oyer Terminer and Sessions. There had -There are 75 singers in the Oswego 30 convictions during the year.

Choral Union. Mr. Parkhurst is the Mr. Paine presented the report of Miscellaneous Committe. He stated t -We have not decided when to have the bills presented by the Onond our donation party, but our friends may Penitentiary had been wrong and were not included. On motion of -Rev. I. Turney is visiting in New Paine the report of the Committee London, Ohio; and before starting, he

The report is as follows: Bridge b -Claimed \$19,894.24, allowed \$19.8 -Mr. Hiram Walker is spending the 24. For printing—Claimed \$7,200. allowed \$6,765.13. All other bills \$ winter with his son, Rev. A. S. Walker, 087.10, allowed \$5,607.68. Total clair - Hereafter Rev. James Vincent will ed \$33,181.40, allowed \$32,267.05. Le preach in Texas on every alternate Sunallowed than claimed \$914.35.

Mr Beardsley presented the report of the Committee to equalize valuations. The totals as follows.

Number of acres of resident lancs, 169,372—value as per ratio \$5,181,86) Number of acres of non-resident lands 111,217—value as per ratio \$387,907 Real estate of incorporated companies as equalized, \$770,494. Value of cities and - Rev. B. F. Barker gave another of villages as equalized, \$3,236,800. Total his instructive Blackboard exercises last equalized valuation \$9,577,070. Asses sors valuation of real estate, \$12,904,066. Equalized valuation raised to Assessors valuation, \$12,904,066. Assessors valuation of personal estate, \$1,571,176. Total valuation raised to Assessors with personal estate added, \$14,475,242.

> Dec. 14. Mr. Miles moved that the report of Committee to equalize valuations be adopted and the Committee discharged. Lost Ayes 13, Noes 14.

Parsonage, last evening, was a very enjoyable occasion, and a goodly sum was Mr. Hamer moved thatfor the purpose of harmonizing the Board on the subject of equalizing valuations, the basis of last year be adopted and assessors be instructed to equalize non-resident lands. Mr. Miles rose to the point of order-

that the report having been adopted an - Have you heard of the dream that error in the basis was merely clerical and Lewis Miller had about the approaching not debatable. The chair decided the point of order

well taken. -Rev. George H. Watson and L. H. Mr. Newton appealed from the decison of the chair. Ayes 12, Noes 14. Appeal declared lost.

Some members attempted to discuss the question whether a vote of two-thirds was necessary to reverse the decision of the Chair on points of order, and two is preaching, not only in his church but members were called to order by Mr.

—The Sociable held on Friday evening ast in the lecture room of the Presbyte-ion of the Chair sustaining Mr Miles' point of order, and the appeal was lost by

Dec. 17. Mr. Fox presented the report of the Committee to settle with Judicial Officers stating that it would require \$5,575 for the salaries of the various officers as follows: Recorder of City of Oswego, \$375; Surrogate, \$2,000; County Judge, \$2,000; District Attorney, \$1,100; Special County Judge and Special Snrrogate, \$150 each. Adopted.

Mr. Beardsley presented the report of the Committee to Equalize Valuations (which leaves the ratio the same as last year) as follows:

Value of resident lands: \$5,025,302 value of non-resident lands, \$371,205 The ladies of the Episcopal Society Real estate of incorporated companies equalized, \$828,276; value of cities and villages as equalized, \$3,093,800. Total equalization of real estate incorporated \$14,046,521; equalized valuation of real estate incorporated companies, cities | in fact everything pertaining to this and villages, raised to assessors' valuation, ranch of business will be kept constant-\$14,046,521. Assessors' valuation of y on hand. personal estate \$1,571,186.

one day under the rule. The Press of Tuesday, says :-An informal meeting of the Board of Supervisors was held at the Hamilton House last evening, Supervisor Paine, MADE TO ORDER.

Chairman, and Supervisor Marsh Secreby the Chairman to form a basis of equal-STRUMENTS. ization, and it was resolved that the Comnittee should select the thirteenth man by ballot, and the ballot resulted : Sup. Dag gett, 7; Sup. Potter 5. Sup. Daggett was then unanimously chosen.
On notion of Mr. Comstock, the basis

of 1871 was adopted as to resident and non-reside at lands. The committee adopted a basis for

equalizing the Syracuse Northern BR. in the towns it runs through at \$1,00 per mile; also the Lake Ontario Spre RR. through the city and town of Oswego at \$1,500 per mile; same through town of Hannibal in gross amour of valuation \$2,000 per mile. Incorpoted companies and other RRs. to remaithe

same as last year. The following table of valuatio for cities and villages was adopted : Aion \$3,000 ; Amboy \$2,000 ; Hasting\$5, 000; Mexico \$65,000; Oswegoity East side, \$1,118,300; West side, 103, 500; Parish, \$4,000; Sandy \$15,000; Scriba, nothing; Wilmstown, \$5,000; New Haven, nong Constantia, \$15,000; Orwell, \$:00 Richland, \$65,000; Schreeppel, \$2)00; Volney, \$277,000.

The above sums are the same year, except that Scriba is reducedrom \$5,000 to nothing; New Havenrom \$4,000 to nothing; Sandy Creek, ised from \$6,000 to \$15,000 ; Constant reduce d from \$20,000 to \$15,000; well reduced from \$4,000 to \$3,000, ar\$5,-000 p ut upon Williamstown,

List of Letters Remaining in Mexico P. O., unca for Dec. 16, 1872:

E. H. Chamberlin, Mrs. C. Mr. C. M. Everts, Mrs. He M Flolmes, Miss Ella Kenyon, Marllen Marble, J. A. Plumer, Frank Vent, Mrs. Melinda Willmarth.

L. F. ALFRED, H.

Holidays'

Announcement to the

L. L. Virgil Has made arrangements with

Santa Claus.

HE IS TO MAKE HIS Headquarters

HIS STORE During the month of December. Com mencing Monday, Dec. 9.

Christmas

ofill kinds and descriptions have been sent by Santa Claus, to be

Sown, Sold and

GIVEN

To the PEOPLE

MEXICO

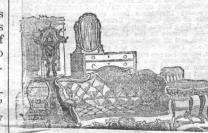
Between now and

Tanking the people for what I have received from them and asking your furter patronage. I am to be found at

No. 4 Phoenix Block, Mexico. P. S.—During the next three weeks ny store will be opened evenings so that tiose coming from the country can be

J. J. SANTA CLAUS. L. L. VIRGIL

Furniture.



The Subscribers would cordially invite the citizens of Mexico and vicinity to examine their stock of furniture consisting of

Parlor,

Dining-Room.

And Chamber Sets,

Hat Racks, Marble Tables. What-Nots, Spring Beds, Upholstery Goods,

The report was received and laid over Furniture and Picture Don't forget the place, Cooper's old

Also dealers in AGRICULTURAL A Committee of twelve was appointed IMPLEMENTS, and MUSICAL IN-

BARBER & SMITH.

UNDERTAKING. We make a speciality. Burial Cas

We make a speciality. During Cases, Coffins and all necessary outfits of finest materials and modern improvements, with a first class Hearse. Fresh and elegant stock of goods, moderate and reasonable charges, experienced, skill and long practice, a strict attention to our duties, we respectfully solicity your patronege. respectfully solicit your patronage.

BARBER & SMITH,

2 doors south of the Post Office, Mexico.

THE Illustrated Christian Weekly

For 1873 Will continue to merit the claim of its critics to be the "handsomest illustrated paper in the world." New portraits of eminent men, equa-to those already given of Beecher, Spurgeon, Lowell Mason, and others, are in preparation, Religious work, at home and abroad, social and deports life. Religious work, at home and abroad, social and domestic life, scenery in this and other lands, events of the day, are among the topics which will be illustrated in the best manner by such artists as Darley, Herrick, Beard, Dixon and others. Each number of the paper will contain seven or more finely executed engravings.

In the literary department, Dr. C. S. Robinson, whose oriental sketches have been an acceptable feature of the paper the present year, will furnish a new series, descriptive of life and customs in the East. On the conclusion of John S. C. Abbott's fascinating "History of William the Conqueror," other historical sketches from the same, masterly pen will be forthcoming. S. E. Todd will give us designs of medium-priced

same, masterly pen will be forthcoming. S. E. Todd will give us designs of medium-priced houses, and show how to build them cheaply.—Contributions may also be expected from Rev. Drs. Theodore L. Cuyler, Howard Crosby, J. G. Craighead, Cyrus Hamlin. J. E. Rankin, Profs. H. M. Baird and W. C. Wilkinson, Jacob Abbott, A. L. Noble, Mrs. E. L. Beers, Mrs. A. E. Barr, Mrs. M. E. Miller, Mrs. M. A. Denison and other popular writers,

Twelve pages weekly. Two dollars The cheapest Family Paper in the

World. Agents wanted. Specimen copies free. vill say they are advertised, and the AMERICAN TRACT SOC., Publishers. 5-4 150 Nassau street, New York.

A Proclamation

To Whom it may Concern : I, the undersigned, do hereby make known to all men, this, my Proclamation

FIRST.-Know ye, that on and after this date I shall sell at my stand, No. 1, EMPIRE BLOCK,

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES,

2 and A. 1.,

BOOTS

As low as the market will warrant, "Which, the same, I will 2 warrant to be as cheap as they can be sold."

SHOES

SECOND.—I shall sell until further notice entirely upon my own responsibility, totally ignoring all

COMBINATIONS. CLIQUES and CORNERS.

SECOND.—I shall

NEVER GUILTY

g of selling any one article below its market value for the purpose of making a

LEAD, MISLEADING

my customers, and then defrauding them of the amount thus lost by an overcharge on articles with whose value they are less familiar.

Fourth.—Each and everyone of my customers may depend on the same usage which his neighbor receives. I have no favorites as to prices.

FIFTH.—Full weights and exact measures. Our scales always correct, are among our mottoes. All who will come may come and be convinced of the truth of the

Given under my hand at the City of Mexico this 7th day of November, A. D., 1872, and of the Independence of the U. S. the ninety-seventh. E. H. WADSWORTH.

Has just received

A Complete Stock Ladies' doods! Gents Childrens'

Goods! It will pay you

Call and Examine

BIG STOCK

Clothing CECLOTHING MADE TO ORDER IN THE LATEST

STYLES.

(†o‡o†o||o*o|| + ||o*o||o†o‡o† Cloths bought at my store cut free of charge. tototo||0*0|| × ||0*0||010tot stand, Main street.

Mexico, Nov. 13, 1872. Homer Ballard

UNDERTAKER

And dealer in

Keeps constantly on hand everything that is usually kept in a first-class ware room from a 25 cent bracket to the richest Bedroom or Parlor Set. Also

COFFINS

CASKETS. Shrouds and everything kept

by the Undertaker,

He has a just purchased a SPLENDID HEARSE.

Call and examine his goods before purchasing elsewhere. Mexico, Nov. 18, 1872.

Farm for Sale.

The undersigned, on account of ill health in his family, offers his farm for sale, situated about one mile from Parish village south, and about ½ mile from the S. N. R. R. Depot. Said farm is good state of cultivation, well adapted to grain in a or grazing, well watered, has good buildings; has a number of fruit trees of different kinds, and a number of fruit trees of contains 57 acres. Terms reasonable. Time will be given on one half of the purchase money.

W. F. DAVEY.

43.4m Parish, Oct. 30, 1872.

SUPREME COURT-County OF SUPREME COURT—COUNTY OF OS WEGO.—Eleazer Rulison vs. William H. Henderson, Maryett Henderson, Maria A. Cook, Jane Smith, Cephas S. Strickland, Frank Dilts, Avery Skinner, Charlotte P. Skinner and Clar-ence McBratney.

In pursuance of the decree and judgment in the above entitled action, entered and docketed

in the Clerk's office of Oswego County, on the 17th day of December, 1872, I, the undersigned 17th day of December, 1872, I, the undersigned Referee, therein appointed, shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Court House, in Oswego City, in said county, on the 6th day of February, 1873, at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described premises:—All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Palermo, aforesaid, and being parts of lots No. 8 and 14 of the 14th township of Scriba's Patent, and being the same piece of land, consisting of 25 acres more or less, as deeded December 30th, 1861, by Attison Hart and wife, Anne Hart and Elle S. Hart, to C. A. Smedley, and deed recorded in Oswego County Clerk's office, January 10th, 1862, Book No. 21 of Deeds, page 56, to which deed reference is hereby had.

Also that other piece, or parcel of land situate deed reference is hereby had.

Also that other piece or parcel of land situate in Palermo, aforesaid, and being the same piece deeded said C. A. Smedley, March 16th, 1863, by Deborah McQueen, and which deed is

1863, by Deborah McQueen, and which deed is duly recorded in said Oswego County Clerk's office, April 2d, 1863, in Book 95 of deeds, page 31, and containing 25 acres, to which deed reference is hereby had. Excepting and always reserving out of the last described piece of land, a piece of land seven rods wide, by 47½ rods in length, as deeded by C. A. Smedley to Ransford Tripp, about one year ago.

Also all that tract or parcel of land in Palermo, aforesaid, being part of lot No. two, in great lot No. 14, in the 14th township of Scriba's patent, bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Beginning at the north west corner of said lot, thence S 69°, E 121 rods to the N. E. corner of said lot, thence S, 21°, W. 160 rods to the centre of Catfish Creek, thence down said creek northwesterly course to the west line of said lot, thence westerly course to the west line of said lot, thence N.21°, E.29 rods to the place of beginning, containing by estimation seventy-two acres and 74 rods to land, be the same more or less.

Also all that certain other tract or parcel of land situated in the town of Palermo, aforesaid,

land situated in the town of Palermo, aforesaid, being part of great lot No. 8, subdivision No. 4, Curtenius tract, in township No. 14 of Scriba's Patent, beginning at the south-west corner of 15 acres taken off from the south end of said subdivision by a line parallel to the south line thereof, thence running N. 22° 51, E. along the middle of the highway 4 chains 98½ links, thence Sides' 8', E. 30 chains 10 links to the east line of said lot thence S. 29° 51. W along said line of said lot, thence S. 22° 51', W. along said east line 4 ch. 98½ links to the south east corner of said lot, thence N. 68° 8', W. along the south of said lot, thence N. 65 8, W. along the south line of said fifteen acres 30 chains 10 links to the place of beginning, containing fifteen acres more or less. Excepting and reserving from said above described land 25 acres as surveyed Dec. 26, 1861, by G. D. Ball, and deeded by A. Har to C. Smedley, and by said Smedley to said Wm

Henderson.

Being same land deeded to Maria Cook by Wm. H. Henderson, April 1, 1870.—Dated Deel 19, 1872.

Brannard Nelson, Refered Geo. W. Bradner, Att'y.

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The best quality of Sugar, Tea, Coff Raisins, &c., &c. Classware. large stock of Crockery an GOIT & RICHARDSON. Mexico, Nov. 6, 1872.

DRUGS and MEDICINES. E. L. Huntington Would inform his patrons and friends

Drug Store. ON MAIN STREET, with a new and carefully selected stock

Drugs and Medicines. TOILET AND FANCY GOODS. CHEMICAL AND DYE STUFFS of the best quality.

PAINTS. OILS TURPENTINE, VARNISHES, BRUSHES, &c., Will be always on hand and offered the lowest market price.

PRESCRIPTIONS Carefully prepared.

CALL AND EXAMINE MYSTOCK. Agent for Morton's Gold Pens, and Lazarus & Morris' Perfected Spectacles. E. L. HUNTINGTON. Mexico, Nov. 6, 1872.



Singer.

Groceries. Crockery. Glass Ware. Plated Ware.

CASH PAID FOR

And Cutlery.

COAL The following are the prices for coal: GRATE, \$8.25 EGG, STOVE. CHESTNUT. CHARCOAL, (per bushel,) All coal must be paid for when delivered. W. PENFIELD.

Cutters

If you want a

Portland.

Dexter,

Albany

Sleigh,

roud Of

Near Academy, Main Street. Mexico, Nov. 13, 1872.

When the Bell Rings. aboard for the

Railroad Mills

Flour and Feed

CUSTOM GRINDING In all its branches done with dispatch

Boots

Shoes

SPLENDID STOCK

WEAR, Second to none in Town for quality and

Cash. Custom Work done to order and in the

MARLANTED. S. L. ALEXANDER. Mexico, Nov. 6, 1872.

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We make Tea a specialty, and all Hoose & Cobb, lovers of good tea can gave money by buying of Ballard, 5tf

GO TO

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If you want to get

of all kinds

Mexico, Nov. 13, 1872.

The undersigned would intimate to he people of Mexico and vicinity, that he has received a

Boots Shoes and FOR SPRING AND SUMMER

style which he is disposing of at a Low Figure for

CLOCKS AND SILVER WARE. best style of workmanship.

Cutter

Two Seated

Before the next number of the INDE-Before the next number of the INDE-PENDENT goes into the many homes where it is a weekly visitor, Christmas will have come, the holiday that needs no appoint-ment by chief executive, but is sure to make its appearance all over the world where Christ is known, as the sun is to rise the three hundred and fifty-eighth time in the year. And what a welcome it receives an other day has one like it. it receives! no other day has one like it, as He whose birth it celebrates has no equal. A great deal of preparation is going on in secret; the mother gets the children to bed early, and the daughter works late in her own room. The walls of homes and churches will be fresh and of homes and churches will be fresh and control of the collection. So he took a fragrant with wreaths, and the Christian world will see again, brighter than the wise men of Orient saw it, the glad herald star; and no ear that listens will fail to hear the clear, strong echoes of near the dwelling the moon shone out that song which the angels taught to the brightly and showed an open window world on the first Christmas morning. Then Nicholas threw the gold inside the We do not wonder that old men who have never kept any birthdays, their fell at the feet of the unhappy father, own, their children's or their Saviour's, and with it he portioned his eldest daugh-regard the keeping of this day as an ter and she was married. Again Nichoinstitution of the Church of Rome or as las did the same, and the second daugha great folly, but we pity younger ones who let it go by unnoticed year after year, and the children who never saw know who was thus kind to him, and a Christmas-tree. We do not say that when Nicholas went the third time he there is no pride, selfisness or envy growing out of the way in which this day is celebrated, but we believe the tendencies are in the opposite direction, and bad passions are quite as likely to be when Nicholas went the third time he seized him by the robe, saying, "O Nicholas the robe, saying, "O Nicholas went the third time he seized him by the robe, saying, "O Nicholas went the third time he seized him by the robe, saying, "O Nicholas went the third time he seized him by the robe, saying, "O Nicholas went the third time he seized him by the robe, saying, "O Nicholas went the third time he seized him by the robe, saying, "O Nicholas went the third time he seized him by the robe, saying, "O Nicholas went the third time he seized him by the robe, saying, "O Nicholas went the third time he seized him by the robe, saying, "O Nicholas went the third time he seized him by the robe, saying, "O Nicholas went the third time he seized him by the robe, saying, "O Nicholas went the third time he seized him by the robe, saying, "O Nicholas went the third time he seized him by the robe, saying, "O Nicholas went the third time he seized him by the robe, saying, "O Nicholas went the third time he seized him by the robe, saying, "O Nicholas went the third time he seized him by the robe, saying, "O Nicholas went the third time he seized him by the robe, saying, "O Nicholas went the third time he seized him by the robe, saying, "O Nicholas went the third time he seized him by the robe, saying, "O Nicholas went the third time he seized him by the robe, saying, "O Nicholas went the seized him by the robe, saying went the time he seized him by the robe, saying went the time he seized him by the robe, saying went the time the seized him by the robe, saying went the seized him by the robe, saying

sions under grave, self-righteous faces, as under those that are brimful of joy.

If there are any fathers and mothers the voyage a sailor fell overboard and was who find that food, clothing and fuel for the family so nearly exhaust the income that nothing appears to be left for Christmas gifts, and it seems best to let the day go by unnoticed, we say, Don't do it. It takes but little to make a child happy, and he will feel sa disagnointed if happy, and he will feel so disappointed if dwelt in the city of Myra, where he was the little stocking he has hung up is unknown, and he lived in great humility.

At length the Bishop of Myra died, and a Christmas-tree if you try, and be richer a revelation was made to the clergy to for it afterward. It need not be large the effect that the first man who should almost any man can get a pretty evergreen bush and set it in a block of wood. was the man whom God had chosen for It will brighten up the room wonderfully, and be the most valued gift you can make to the little ones; for days and days afterward they will load it with trinkets and play Christmas. It will ed himself well worthy of his new dignity not be necessary to patronize toy shops much to get something to hang on it. The mother with her piece bag, scissors and needle can manufacture a doll, a his diocese, and when he heard that ships cradle, a chair, or a rabbit which will were in the port of Myra laden with cradle, a chair, or a rabbit which will please her little girl; and the father, instead of whittling at random while he talks with a neighbor, may use his jack-knife to good purpose in making a tiny shovel or ax or saw for his boy. Get a little candy—a very little will do if the purpose in way love to the grain was measured at Alexandria and would be again measured at Constantinople where little candy—a very little will do if the purse is very low—pop some corn, crack some butternuts, let a part of the beechnuts the children saved in the fall be brought on, and bring a few of those nice greenings from the cellar. You can hang little bors of companies and captal control of the same and captal c ittle bags of corn, nuts and candy on the branches, and make some apples seem much wheat in their ships as when they to be growing there, and they will all add something to the sparkle in the dear little eyes. If the children are old enough, and the entertainment is in the so they had enough to eat, and still sufficient the so they had enough to eat, and still sufficient the so they had enough to eat, and still sufficient the so they had enough to eat, and still sufficient the so they had enough to eat, and still sufficient the sould be so they had enough to eat, and still sufficient the sould be so evening, a few simple tableaux might be cient remained to sow their fields for the nprovised in a corner of the room, or a next year. little play be acted. Anything in which At one time Constantine sent certain they are actors is vastly more important tribunes to put down a rebellion in Phryand interesting than for a grand performance in which and will can do as table; but as they were about to sit TOM WORK, expeditiously, and in

eyes close in sleep again, let the children cent men, and the people were greatly moved thereat. Then Nicholas hastened hear from your lips the story of that wonderful Child whom the star and the angels' song heralded, and before whom the wise men bowed down.

SOO RECEIPTS.

Mr. HUMPHRIES :- You ask for a receipt for Plum Pudding. I cannot give you the original English plum pudding, blazing with lighted brandy and ornamented with a sprig of holly, the delight and wonder of the children around the Christmas board; but a yankee invention, which, if your cook does her duty, you will say is second to none, if not superior to its ancestor, the veritable English pudding: 1 cup suet, 1 cup milk, 2 of flour prison, ordering their execution on the

(light), 1 of raisins, fruit, &c., 1 of mo- following day. ses, soda, spice, salt. Butter your dish and steam three hours.

A Christmas Dinner.—Roast turkey, cranberry sauce, boiled ham, turnips, beets, winter squash, mince pies.

Cranberry Sauce.—This sauce is very simply made. A quart of cranberries are washed and stewed with sufficient water to cover them; when they burst mix with them a pound of white sugar and stir them well. Before you remove them from the fire, all the berries should have burst. When cold they will be jellied, and if thrown into a form while warm, will turn out whole.

To Mash Turnips.—Split them once or even twice should they be large; after they are pared, boil them very tender, and press the water thoroughly from them with a couple of trenchers, or with the back of a large plate and one trench er. To insure their being free from lumps, it is better to pass them through a cullender or coarse hair-sieve, with a wooden spoon, though, when quite young, they may be worked sufficiently smooth without this. Put them into a clean srucepan, and stir them constantly for some minutes over a gentle fire, that they may be very dry; then add some salt, a milder season. The holly, ivy, rosemary bit of fresh butter, and a little cream, or in lieu of this new milk (we would also bays, laurel, and mistletoe furnished the recommend a seasoning of white pepper favorite trimmings, which were not removed till Candlemas. Chaplets of these or Cayenne, when appearance and fancy were also worn about the head, a pracare not particularly regarded), and continue to simmer and to stir them for five tice to which the phrases "kiss under the rose," to "whisperunder the mistletoe or six minutes longer, or until they have quite absorbed all the liquid which has are allusions. It was an old English superstition that on Christmas eve the been poured to them. Serve them always as hot as possible. This is an excellent knees, as in an attitude of devotion, and that after the change from old to new

Curing Hams.—Charles Jessop furstyle they continued to do this only on nished the Maryland Ag'l Society the folthe eve of old Christmas day. This was lowing receipt: 21 lbs. saltpetre, dried derived from a prevalent mediaval noand finely powdered, 1 bushel best Livtion that an ox and an ass which were erpool salt, 3 lbs. brown sugar, and ! gallon molasses. Mix all in a vessel, rub the meat well with same, and pack with skin down. The above is the exact amount required for 1000 pounds of crane. pork. After being in salt three to four weeks, take out, wash clean the pieces, dry, and hang it up for smoking. Three weeks is sufficient to smoke them thorper. -A very narrow aperture-The crack oughly-by fire made of hickory wood. of a whip. When smoked, take down the bag, or -Cutting a stick-Dropping a presaic place away in dry chaff or cut straw. acquaintance.

YOUTHS' COLUMN.

come to the church the next morning

were already kneeling with their eyes

bound and the executioner was ready

with his sword. St. Nicholas seized his

sword and commanded the men to be re-

leased. The tribunes looked on in won-

der, but no one dared to resist the good

bishop. Even the prefect sought his par-

don, which he granted after much hesi-

tation. After this when the tribunes

went on their way they did not forget

St. Nicholas, for it happened that while they were absenct in Phrygia their ene-

mies poisoned the mind of Constantine

against them, so that when they were re

turned to Constantinople he accused

The tribunes called upon St. Nicholas

and prayed him to deliver them. That

same night he he appeared to Constantine

threatened him with God's wrath if he

obeyed not. Constantine not only re-

leased them, but he sent them to Myra

him with a copy of the Gospels, which

was written in letters of gold and bound

in covers set with pearls and rare jewels.

And so his life was spent in doing all

manner of good works, and when he

died it was in great peace and joy; and

he was buried in a magnificent church in

Myra. In the year 1084 his remains

were removed to Bari; in consequence

of which he is best known as St. Nicho-

las of Bari. He is the patron of children

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The common custom of decking the

houses and churches at Christmas with

evergreens is derived from ancient druid

practices. It was an old belief that syl-

van spirits might flock to the evergreens

and remain unnipped by frost until a

he oxen were always found on their

present at the nativity fell upon their

knees in a suppliant posture.-Cyclopedta.

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.00 A. M.; Fulton, 8.31; Lamson's 8.51; Baldwinsville, 9.05; arriving at Syracuse, 9.35 a. m; connecting with special New York Express, arriving at Utica, 11.20 a. m.; Albany, 200 m.; Al 2.20 p. m.; New York, 7.00 p. m.; Boston 11.20. SPECIAL DAY EXPRESS.

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12.20 P. M.; Fulton, 12:51; Lamson's 1.11;
Baldwinsville, 1.24, arriving at Syracuse,
1.55 p.m.; connecting with Day Express East
and West arriving at Utica 5.00 p.m.; Albany
9.30 p. m.; New York, 6.00 a. m. SOUTH WEST ATLANTIC EXPRESS.

5.55 P. M.; Fulton 6.25; Lamson's 6.45; Baldwinsville, 6.59; arriving at Syracuse, 7.30 p. m., connecting with Southwest Atlantic Express, arriving at Utica, 9.45 p. m.; Albany, 1.30 a. m.; New York, 7.15 a. m.; Boston, 11.00 a. m.; also with Special Boston and Chicago Express for all points West.

Trains arrive in Oswego 8.25 a. m.; 4.35 p. m.; 9.35 p. m.

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Sleeping Cars on New York Express leaving Watertown at 7.45 A. M., arriving in New York at 7.00 P. M., and leaving New York at 6.00 P. M. arriving in Watertown at 6.45 A. M. Oswego to New York, leave 6.00 P. M., take Sleeping Car at Richland, through without change Retnesing arrives in Oswego 7.2 Returning arrive in Oswego 7.43 A. M. Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburgh R. R.

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ACCOMMODATION.

7:00 A. M.—Fulton 8:05 a.m.; Central Square 9:28 a. m.; Onoida 12.48p m; Norwich 4.52 p m; Oxford 5:37 p m, arcive at Sidney Plains 7 00 p m. T.

8.45 A. M.—arrive at Fulton 9:15 a m; Oneida 11.16 a m; I cave Oneida 11.30 a. m. on arrival New York Express from the West; arriving Smith's Valley 12:39 p. m.; Norwich 1:35 p. m.; Sidney 3:10 p m; Walton 5:15 p m, and helhi 6:00 p m; connects at Onieda with New York Express Fast at 11:20 a m; arrive Utica 12:25 p m; Albany 4,10 p m; New York 10:20 p m; connects at Sidney with Alternoon express on the New Berlin Branch, arriving New Berlin 6 4a p m; also with alternoon capress of Albany & Sasquelianua R.R. west; arriving at Binghamton 8:50 p m, afternoon Express cast, arriving Albany 8:30 p m.

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p. m.; Richland, 7.23 p. m.; Saudy Creek, 7.37 p. m.; Adams, 8.08 p. m.; Watertown, 8.45 p. m.; Adams, 8.08 p. m.; Watertown, 8.45 p. m.; arrive at Ogdensburgh 12.15 a.m., 12.20 a.m.; New York 7.15 a.m. RUNNING NORTH-LEAVE ONEIDA

MAIL.

10 45 A.M —On arrival of morning train from Sidney Plains, Newtieh, LeRuyter, Cirtland and New Berlin arriving at Fulton 12.65; p.m., Ossego 1.46. p.m. Connects at Oneida with New York Express cast, arrive Ulica 12.45, p.m., Albany 4.10 pm, New York 10.20 pm. also connects with Day Express west.

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3.45 P. M.— in arrival train from Wulton and Delhi morning Express from Binghamton Fultons 12; Oswego 30 p m.

EXPRESS.

5.40 P. M.—Through from Sidney, leaving Sidney Plains, Wulton and De hi and Chicago Expres from New York, arriving at Fulton 7.40 Oswego 8 10 p m. Trains are run by A bany Time.

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ALMIRA M. STEWART, Administratrix.

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ORTGAGE SALY.—Defailt has been made in the payment of the sum of \$2,361.24, which is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, on a certain mortgage bearing date the twentieth day of March, 1866, executed by W. Ilam Miller and Cordella S. diller, his wife, and Jacob Larrabee, of the town of Parish, County of Oswego and State of New York, to Katharine M. Sandford, of Herktmer County, N. Y., and recorded in the Oswego County Click's office in book 71 of mortgages, at page 277, on the Sist day of May, 1866, at 9 o'clock a. m. Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, to wit:

"All that piece or parcel of land situate in the town of Parish, County of teswego and State of New York, known and distinguished as being small lot number (87) flty-serven, in township number (23) twenty-three of Scriba's patent, and containing one hundred and forty-five acres and three-fourths of an acre of land, more or less, being the same parcel of land which George Parish contracted to John M. Shaver the 18th day of April, 1836.

'Also all that parcel of land situate in the town of Parish, County of tweego and State of New York, and being past of small lots numbers 53 and 54 in township No 23 of Scriba's patent, and containing about four aid a half acres of land, and known as Miller & Larrabee's Mill Lot.? Will be sold at public auction at the law office of L. D. Smith, in the village of Mexico, in said county, on the 27th day of December, 1872, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and the said mortgage be thereby then and there foreclosed.—Dated Cetober 2d, 1872.

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TACY M. HOLDEN.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Timothy W. skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Walty Herrington, late of the town of Constantia, to said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to John Warren, at his residence in Amboy, Dawego county, N. Y., on or before the 5th day of April, 1873, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided,—Da.ed Ostober 2, 1872.

JOHN WARREN, Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrocate of Oswego County, notice ie is bereby given to all persons having claims against Thomas West, late of the Town of Hadings, in against rinemas west, late of the Town of Hartingt, in said-counts, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers ther-of, to the undersigned, at the residence of N. M. Salisbury, in gaid town, on or before the 10th day of April, 1873, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provi-ded.—Dated Oct. 9, 1872. N. M. SALIBEURY, LEMUEL BELDEN, Executors

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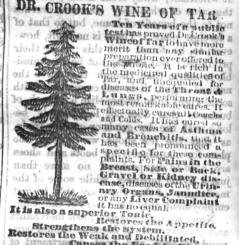
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